

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XII. NO. 145.

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1889.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

The Third and Last.

Washington's Inaugural Centennial Services Closed.

FESTIVITIES AT AN END.

The Great Banquet Takes Cities Awarding to Program at the Metropolitan Opera House—A Magnificent Display of Fireworks, and the Grand City Parade. New York, May 1.—The last touch of the parades over the reviewing stand at 6:30 p.m. The president at once retired from the platform which he had occupied six hours. After a short interval of rest he was driven to the Metropolitan opera house where the banquet was given. The president was welcomed at the entrance in as nearly as possible the same manner as on his arrival there the previous night, and was at once escorted to his seat at the table of honor, in the center of a triangular group of twenty-eight tables, the whole number of guests being about 800.

The banquet room presented a magnificent appearance, the floral and other decorations having been arranged and freshened since the previous night, with many new and beautiful additions.

Major Grant presided, and on the president's table were also seated Vice-President Morton, ex-President Cleveland, Governor Hill, Senator Evans, Bishop Potter, Chief Justice Value, Admiral Porter, Secretary Proctor, Major General Schenck, Judge Andrews, Gen. Sherman, James Russell Lowell, ex-Pres. Hayes, Speaker Cole, Hon. S. S. Cox, O. M. Bowen and Estes, T. Gurney.

After Bishop Potter, in response to Major Grant's invitation, had sat down, the pleasant task of disposing of the banquets took began.

The banquet was the most magnifico ever held in America, or perhaps, in the world, in point of arrangement and execution of detail. The city of strength, seated at a central point, was a moving movement of the army of magnates by means of a hierarchy. At a touch of his bell every guest was served, every fork drawn, every course served, simultaneously, thus avoiding any confusion of courses or wines, and insuring the perfect delivery of every movement on the part of the waiters. The cost of the banquet is said to be \$7,000.

At 9 o'clock the top盛 of Mrs. Harrison and party in the private box, followed quickly by that of hundred of other ladies in the auditorium, gave the signal for the speaking to begin. The vast theatre was then crowded with a distinguished audience. Major Grant announced the following roads and stations in their order:

Grace by C. Henry Porter, in allusion to Major Grant's invitation had sat down, the pleasant task of disposing of the banquets took began. The confederacy was the most magnifico ever held in America, or perhaps, in the world, in point of arrangement and execution of detail. The city of strength, seated at a central point, was a moving movement of the army of magnates by means of a hierarchy. At a touch of his bell every guest was served, every fork drawn, every course served, simultaneously, thus avoiding any confusion of courses or wines, and insuring the perfect delivery of every movement on the part of the waiters. The cost of the banquet is said to be \$7,000.

Address of welcome, David C. Hill, governor of New York, was said: "For a state of New York's welfare today on executive, legislative and judicial branches of the National government, and the representatives of forty-two states, as a country who have welcomed Washington, he did not, and the congress of the old thunders when in this city add of the bill of rights to the National constitution, in my full fidelity to the constitution so great the rights of both the states and the people to equal and full freedom, and to a republican government based on universal education, that the measures as they pass may swell our freedom; God save the American republic."

George Washington—Drum, standing in silence.

"The people of the United States," by Grever Cleveland, ex-president of the United States, who said:

"The mention of a people may well suggest sober and impressive reflections. The subject was not indeed the day, though when the promise was given to the children of Israel, 'I will take you for a people, and I will be to you a God.' This idea of divine relation to a people is also recognized in the fervent utterance, 'Ye are happy is that people whose God is the Lord.'

"The influence of these reflections is upon me as I speak of those who, after darkness and doubt and struggle, burst forth in the bright light of independence an identity and became 'Our People'—strenuous, determined and confident—challenging the wonder of the universe, proclaiming the dignity of man and invoking the aid and favor of almighty God. One hundred years have passed. We have announced and more vivid to the world our mission and made our victory secure. We point to the scattered graves of many thousands of our people who have bravely died in defense of our National safety and purity, bearing testimony to their love of country and to an aromatic living host standing ready to enforce our National rights and protect our land. Our churches, our schools, our universities, and our benevolent institutions, which beautify every town and hamlet and look out from every hillside, testify to the value our people place upon religion together, upon a pure education and upon ideals of purity."

"Let us then have an abiding faith in 'Our People.' Let patriotic and discontented with popular action disappear before the truth that in any and all circumstances, the will of the people, however it may be exercised, is the law of our National existence. But this is dangerous, for the secession of the words 'Our People' and all they import are not always fully apprehended. The rich merchant or capitalist in the centre of wealth and enterprise, hardly has a glimpse of the country block with his forces, or the farmer in the field, and those in their turn know but little of the laborers who crowd our manufacturers and clutter their own world of toil, or of the thousand who labor in mines. Hence, a series of every element of our population and industries should be gathered together, they will find but little of purely solid and persistent interest in common, and upon a superficial glance but little will be seen to denote that only one people was represented."

"This centennial time, which stands our pride in leading us to the contemplation of our treasured strides in wealth and greatness also recalls to our minds the virtues and the unselfish devotion to principle of those who saw the first days of the republic. Let there now be a revival of our love for the principles which our country represents,

let there be at this time a new congegration to the cause of man's freedom, and equality and quicken I say of the solemn responsibility assumed before the world by every man who wears the badge 'Our People.'

"The future beckons us on. Let us follow with an exalted love of country, and in undimmed courage. Thought may sometimes darken the heavens, the clouds be dispelled and we shall see the how the stars promise set clearly in the sky, and soon read beneath a blazing in radiant characters the words, 'Our People.'

"The State," by Fitzhugh Lee, governor of the state of Virginia: "Daughters of liberty, born amid the throes of revolution, thine a clinging to the Atlantic; love, become forte; we reach the Pacific. The country loves them as it found, an unmeasured, the colonization of independence, we state."

"The Federal Constitution," by Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the United States: "The consummation of former political wisdom, the trust of the present age, the guide for all coming nations."

"The House of Representatives," by James G. Blaine, secretary of state. This toast was not responded to owing to the absence of Mr. Blaine.

"The Senate," by John W. Daniel, United States senator from Virginia: "An elective body, dependent upon no prerogative of royalty, church or descent. Able in its statesmanship, wise and practical in its legislative and executive functions, the most distinguished of all legislative bodies, and a bulwark in defense of our free institutions."

"The Presidency," by Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-president of the United States: "May the good people of these United States never weary of something for a second Washington to fill the place."

"The Judiciary," by William M. Evarts, United States senator from New York: "The Army and Navy," by William T. Sherman: "In four wars each has done its full duty in the creation, defense, enlargement and preservation of our nation; but the dignity of our country requires renewed attention to the far-off counsel of Washington, so that international emergencies may be met without hasty and inadequate preparation—Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Pres. Hayes, Speaker Cole, Hon. S. S. Cox, O. M. Bowen and Estes, T. Gurney.

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Special Sale!

25 doz. Fine Hemstitched
LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
(Borders warranted Fast Colors)

10c EACH!

We are still running our
45c unlaundried white shirt
and have them now in all
sizes. They are great val-
ue for the money.

KLEINMAIER BROS.
Strictly One Price.

THE MARION DAILY STAR
Published Every Evening Except Sunday

W. G. HARDING.
TELEGRAMS
By Mail.....\$1 per Year in Advance
Delivered by Carrier.....10 Cts. per Week
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

New York's celebration of the
inauguration of Washington will be a very memorable event. If
George Washington could have witnessed
it he would have indeed been happy
over being the father of his country.

CAPTAIN MURKIN, who has been laid
down with honor at Philadelphia and
Baltimore, will soon be forgotten by
the general public, but as long as legends
pass down from father to son, in the
families of those whom he saved from a
watery grave he will live as a hero
indeed.

As ingenious Eastern man has asked
for permission from the New York
General Assembly to experiment with a
contrivance for harnessing Niagara Falls.
A bill looking to this object has passed
one branch, and doubtless will receive
sanction from the other. "Business
before beauty" will probably be
Niagara's motto in the near future.

The Cleveland Press is led to remark
that the old cry: "Westward, ho!" died
at Oklahoma. Here and there Uncle
Sam may have some patches of ground
that will some day be demanded for;
but Oklahoma was noted that free land
for free man is about done for. The
westward stream of humanity has struck
the barrier of the Rocky mountains.
There must be a return stream for every
tide has its ebb. Oklahoma's phenomenon
should mean that the neglected lands
to the east will ultimately become more
valuable.

True Unclephat's Troubles.
True Unclephat is said to have returned
again to this city, although we have not
seen him, but we learn from a trustworthy
source that such is the case, and he is re-
mainning indoors until a little domestic
affair, which the Cincinnati Enquirer made
public today, has blown over.

It will be remembered that True was
united in marriage some time ago to a
beautiful little lady of sixteen years of age.
Shortly after he removed with his child
wife to Van Wert, Ohio, where he has been
employed in a meat market, and nothing
has been known concerning him until to-
day, when it was learned, through the
Enquirer, that all was not well in his
household. It appears that everything
ran smoothly until a few weeks ago, when
a man named Jack C. Harris, of Caldwell,
Nobles county, Ohio, who was exposed by
the Enquirer for work of the same kind at
Cambridge, put in appearance at Van Wert,
soliciting orders for photographs, and
made the acquaintance of Mrs. Unclephat.
Since that time she has been greatly en-
amored with him. Last week, one day,
True followed the guilty pair, when they
were going about together, and took his
wife home. Monday evening, while True
was at the meat market Harris paid a visit
to the house. A neighbor who was em-
ployed to watch sent a little girl to the
market. The news soon spread. Unclephat
went down street on a run, revolver in
hand, but Harris also had a watch who
gave the alarm, and when Unclephat went
in the front door Harris went out the back
door. True followed and there was a long
race over fences and through lots, but
Harris kept out of the reach of the weapon,
and escaped and has not since been heard
from.

A Pleasant Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of
ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup
of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature
to effectually cleanse the system when
constive or bilious. For sale in 50 and
100 bottles by all leading druggists.

Pure early rose seed potatoes at Nav-
on's grocery, opposite postoffice. In w

DR THOMAS ADDRESS

An Outline of His Interesting Address,
Given at the Union Centennial Service,
Tuesday.

The outline of thought in Dr. Thomas'
highly interesting address, Tuesday, was
as follows:

After referring to the brief time allotted
him in which to give the history of years,
he said he would endeavor to trace some of
the causes that made the 30th day of April,
1775, a memorable one, and try to present
a few reasons why we should celebrate it
centennial anniversary. To understand the
significance of the day we must necessarily
take a view of the circumstances preceding
it, and note some of the formative events
of our government. To accomplish this he
chose for the outline of thought the three
great State papers which are said to form
the basis of our country's history, viz:

The original petition to the King by the
Continental Congress in September, 1774;
the Declaration of Ind. independence July 4th,
1776; and the constitution adopted in 1789.
He referred briefly to the causes that led
the colonies to petition the King for a re-
dress of grievances, the rejection of which
aroused the spirit of defiance which culminated
in 1776 in the revolutionary war.

The second State paper was thus taken up
and a short account of the preparation,
reception and effect of this great document
given. The principles embodied in it
that all men are created equal; that human
governments are instituted for the sole purpose
of securing the welfare of the people; that the
people have a natural right to alter their
government whenever it becomes destructive
of liberty; that the King's irrational
tyranny over his American subjects
was no longer endurable, and that,
therefore, the United States of America
are, and of a right ought to be free and
independent states, were clearly brought out.

After the war the condition of the colonies
under the articles of confederation was deplorable,
and the Continental Congress, which had been called into existence
because of the imminent peril of the country,
found itself unable to hold the reins of
government, as it had nothing but delegated
powers, and the consent of the states
was necessary to complete an act of legislation.
The sagacious patriots saw that unless
the articles of confederation could be replaced
with a better system the nation
would go to ruin. This led, at the suggestion
of Washington, to a determination
to remodel the government. In 1787, the
committee appointed for this purpose, made
their report, which report became the
constitution of the United States, written to a
large extent by Robert Morris, governor of
Pennsylvania. On the question of adopting
the constitution the people were divided.
It was the first great political agitation
in the country. Mention was made of the
important part Alexander Hamilton
took in the controversy in which he proved
himself to be, perhaps, the greatest of all
expounders of constitutional liberty in
America, and to whom the republic owes a
debt of perpetual gratitude.

By the close of the year 1788 all the states,
except Rhode Island and North Carolina, had
ratified the constitution. The new congress,
which was to meet on March 4th, 1789,
was delayed by the slow arrival of the
members until April 6th, when they as-
sembled and cast a unanimous ballot for
George Washington for president, with a
majority for John Adams for vice president.
The feeling with which Washington received
the news of his election and the royal
welcome the people gave him all along the
way from Mt. Vernon to New York, was
admirable. It was a time of great rejoicing,
and now at the end of the century it is
appropriate that we should rejoice as we
review the past.

A vivid description was given of the
intense excitement at New York when Wash-
ington approached the city in the harbor
surrounded by the best naval display the
age could command, and an account of the
ceremonies of inauguration of the first
president, the impressive oath administered
by Chancellor Livingston, of New York, the
tumultuous chorus of bells, cannon and
drumming eliciting as the act was completed
cheers that put the breath of life into the
greatest nation ever devised by man.

The scene was as follows: The expression
tallied 31 times, of which Fred Steele
made 5, Frank Paddock 7, John Duff 5, Carl
and May 7, Charles Wilson 2, C. King 8,
Charles Cresswell 5, Fred Bean 5 and Frank
Robinson 7, the actors tallied 23 times,
and with Lew Allen made 4. Frank Foyen
1, Jack Thew 2, George Foyen 5, Harry
Schoen 3, C. W. Conway 5, A. C. Con-
tin 1, Eddie Shatto 1 and Will Stoll 0.

logic exaggeration. But no church ever
canonized a saint more worthily than he is
canonized by the national affection, and no
man, saint, hero, benefactor, or lawmaker,
were divine honors ever so justly deserved
as to Washington, the "honor of the world."

The Sternberg Berlin.

We take pleasure in calling the attention
of our citizens once more to the rental to be
given tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at
Music Hall, by one of America's great
painters, Constantin Sternberg.

Mr. Winnek, under whose management
the rental is given, intends to make it one
of the most enjoyable ever given in our

city.

A fine program has been arranged, embrac-
ing some of the choicest works from
eminent classical authors, which must be
characterized as extraordinary, having
never been heard in this place before. The
playing of the great artist Sternberg the
past few years, both in Europe and America,
has been marked with great success,
having received the highest praise from
musical critics for his rare gifts and acquire-
ments. A large space in this paper might
be filled with press commendations, but
one will be sufficient to show his musical
merit: "He has a great natural gift, and
is a master of his art."

The musical services were conducted by Rev.

Seitz, of Augusta, Ga., whose text was 1 Cor. 15, 57,

"O man, where is thy victory?" after which his

remains were placed in the Scott Town cemetery
at which place he was followed by a very large

attendance of relatives and friends.

A FRIEND.

Capture and Recapture.

A veteran of the Thirty-sixth Illinois
volunteers furnishes this:

After we had flanked Johnston's army from Dallas, it was, contrary to the usual
custom, the fortune of the First brigade

—Sheridan's old division—so to be left behind

in the army a few days, as a guard for an
ambulance train. One day two of

our men—one of them Jack Tyrell, com-

missary of our brigade—went to take a

bath beyond and in sight of our picket

line, in a small bayou, which temerity

was observed by some of Ferguson's cavalry

havering in the vicinity, who de-
tached two men armed with sabers and

carbines to bring them in. Being with-
out arms they were surprised, and started

off on horseback, in the very face of

the pickets, who dared not fire for

fear of injuring the prisoners. Each

rebel started in a different direction
with his charge. After going a

a short distance Tyrell dodged to one side,

exposing his captor to our pickets, who

gave him a volley, but missed, on which

the Johnny, out of spite, returned the

shot, when Tyrell, taking advantage of

his empty carbine, sprang and caught

him by his abundant whiskers and

dragged him from his horse. Here a

short struggle ensued, in which the Con-
federate had to give way to northern

muscle, although they were both good

types of their countries, and Johnny,

minus his gun and saber, was marched

to the picket lines by his escort, who

guided him by walking behind him with

one hand in each side of his whiskers. It

is useless to say that he was received by

the pickets with considerable merriment.

Thither Confederate, on seeing his com-
rade's fate, and hearing the roar of a

few random shots, fled, and left his

charge to come back at his will.

The Grocers Beaten.

An exciting game of base ball between
the grocers and expressmen took place on

Tuesday afternoon on the Prentiss

grounds. Quite a crowd of spectators
gathered, among whom were prominent
merchants, lawyers and doctors, who ne-
ver had reserved seats on the back fence.

Sam Oppenheimer unseated the game, and
did so well that appreciation was visible

on the countenances of all but H. C. Hob-
erman and Frank Reed, who wandered

in one corner of the field and played "one-
old cat." By the way, the expression that

however about Sam Oppenheimer's face

would indicate that he had lost on the right

side.

Liquids Make Fat.

Liquids make fat. There is no doubt
of this in my mind, though I am fully
cognizant of the fact that a good many
people will deny it. The character of the
liquids has a good deal to do with it, but
the practice of drinking invariably leads
to unwieldy bulk. In Spain, where men
drink little, a fat man is unknown. In
Paris, where men content themselves
with sipping thimblesfuls of absinthe or
small cups of black coffee, the French are
thin to a remarkable degree. The women,
on the other hand, drink great quantities
of champagne, Burgundy and lat-
terly beer, and they are as a result prone
to stoutness. In England men drink ale
and beer, and they are a tribe, necked,
pudgy and heavy race as a rule. I had
observed all this many times, and when
I went to Germany, where I knew the
consumption of beer was very great, I had
prepared to find fat men in abundance.
I was not disappointed. There
would seem to be absolutely no end of
big, corpulent and unwieldy men in Ger-
many. While in the army they are slim
and splendid looking warriors, but two
months after they leave the ranks they
become heavy, puffy and beefy to the
last degree. This is even so in the ranks
among the other soldiers, and the cavalry
were men of such extraordinary
weight that they always excited com-
ment from strangers.—Philadelphia Times.

The Haynes.

In Hayti the people are divided into
three classes—the blacks, the colored and
the whites. The blacks are, of course,
the most numerous, and they are also
the most ignorant. The colored are those
who have mixed blood in them and form
the intelligent portion of the inhabitants.

They are largely in the minority, but

they are the only class competent to con-
duct the government.

The whites are those white men who go
down there as merchants.

Many of these marry the colored girls,

and then become the natural offspring.

The colored girls are a curious mixture of traits.

The negroes are a race as impulsive

and excitable. They have these qualities,

and in addition the mercurial tem-
perament of the French, for nearly all

are sent to Paris to complete their edu-
cation.

The colored girls are generally more
or less mischievous.—Washington Star.

A Little Too Late.

Old Lucy—I have determined to leave my

fortune to the man who saved my life when I

was a little girl.

Lawyer—Not a woman! All the world

will ring with your praises. Who is the man?

James Johnson, a poor carpenter. He

lived—

"Ah, yes, I remember him. He starved to

death forty years ago."—New York Weekly.

OBITUARY

FAHEY, Dennis, was born in Marion,
Ohio, February 10th, 1821, and died April
20th, 1882, aged 61 years, 2 months and 14
days.

Deceased was married to Alice Miller on No-<br

NOW IS THE TIME!

To lay in a new supply of

Shirts and Underwear!

It will soon be time to change. The way to supply yourself with

Best Goods at Least Figures!

Is to go to the North End Clothing House, in Conrad's Block, north Main street, near the railroads, the temporary quarters of SAM OPPENHEIMER. You will find all classes of goods, either

Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear or Underwear

A Little Cheaper than elsewhere. I offer extra inducements to come up north.

SAM. OPPENHEIMER,

Conrad's Block, North Main Street.

LAWN MOWERS!

The Philadelphia and Buckeye.

LAWN RAKES.

A Large and Varied line of

HAMMOCKS!

Hammock Hooks and Spreaders.

White Mountain and Lightning

ICE - CREAM - FREEZERS!

Jewett, Pierce and Challenge

REFRIGERATORS!

Adjustable Screens and Screen Doors, Carpet Beaters,

And all other Seasonable Hardware, at

C. B. KLING & CO.'S.

A NICE LINE OF

GILT WALL PAPER!

10 CENTS A ROLL

AT

WIANT'S.

FOR RENT.—Choice office rooms in Ma-
tthew's block, formerly Lickert's block,
Inquire of J. J. Hane. [121 H]

FOR RENT.—Two rooms on west Center street. Will have two bedroom cottages ready for rent May 15th. Inquire of J. W. Freeland. [139 W]

FOR RENT.—The elegant front room of the remodeled McWilliams block, opp. Hotel Marion. Beautifully furnished, good light, balcony, and the most location in the city. Inquire of D. McWilliams. [201]

FOR RENT.—New house to small family. Central location. Possession given at once. Price \$250 per month. [100 W] J. G. L. [144 W] Grocer

FOR RENT.—A dwelling house with two extra lots, out kitchen and bath, and plenty of fruit, corner George and Baker streets. Inquire of T. Green at grocery. [141 W]

FOR SALE.—Three buggies cheap. See E. H. Durfee, owner with Seaford, & Son.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain, one just class beer cooler, sideboard, counter, tables, chairs, etc. These fixtures are owned by parties not residing in Marion, but have been residing here at Marion while it can be seen. For further particulars inquire of Harry Weaver at the "Bond of Trade." [139 W]

LOST.—A cuff and gold button, of monogram design. The finder will please return to M. V. Payne.

CHASE & HUNTER

FOR RENT.—Eight-room house with cellar, barn, orchard, two acres of ground; all in good order.

FOR SALE.—New house nearly finished, near new school building, \$1100; \$200 cash, balance easy payments.

FOR SALE.—Piece of ground at northwest cor. Park and Main Sts.; will make three nice residence lots. Call at our office and get prices.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Fair in the northern portions; local rains in the southern portion; stationary temperature; northerly winds.

OUR

Colored Peau-de-Soie Dress Silks at 89cts. are the Best Values ever shown in the city.

Warner & Edwards.

CARPETS

Three Ply, Lowell Ingrains, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels. Carpets made and laid by competent workmen.

Warner & Edwards.

BOWERS'

BOOT & SHOE HOUSE,

Cor. Main and Center Streets.

Just received, a lot of Men's Fine Shoes, good and cheap; also an elegant line of Ladies' Slippers and Hand Sewed and Turned Shoes. All bargains for cash. No trouble to show goods.

IN NEW QUARTERS!

J. W. HINDS & CO.

Are now located in the newly and handsomely refitted Behrner room, on Center street, opposite Court House. In addition to their immense stock of

DRUGS!

They are making a specialty of

Wall Paper!

—AND—

Picture Frames

At inviting prices. Call at the

new location.

NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY

In order to move the "Parney stock" rapidly we will establish "Special Sale" days, as follows:

Thursday, May 2d, "Clock Day."

Friday, May 3d, "Gold Ring Day."

Saturday, May 4th, "Silverware Day."

Monday, May 6th, "Silver Watch Day."

Tuesday, May 7th, "Gold Pens, Gold Pins, Gold Tooth Picks, etc., Day."

On these days will give a special discount of 10 per cent. from present prices.

If you stop and think a moment that we are now selling these goods at prices never heard of in our city, you certainly will take advantage of the "Special Sale" days. For example, we are selling an "Eighthday" clock, to \$3, regular price \$5, on clock day the price will be \$2.70.

When in our store look at the 47 cent untaimed starts—the best value ever offered in this market, price our bats, underwear, Shawl socks, Coon & Co.'s collars and studs and everything in the gents' furnishing department.

We are now prepared to make you a elegant suit of clothes from \$5 to \$10 less than former prices. Look about \$5 pants.

Remember the "Special Sale" days, and our place of business—two doors west of the postoffice, Clement Bros' old room.

We mean business.

JOHN P. HINDS

NOMAL Notes

Prot. Buckles is now at work at the Notch. He will have charge of the music department. He is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory in piano, voice culture and piano tuning. The people of Marion need not send away for a piano tuner here after.

Our national holiday was appropriately observed by a address by Prot. Yale after which the school sang "America." The work proceeded then as usual.

Preparations are being made for commencement, which promises to be very interesting. The program will be completed for long, when it will be published.

Mr. Main is training his new house which will be completed this summer.

The strip of land east of the Notch has been laid out in lots. They are large and will make fine residence lots.

Mr. Strade says "the best girl" he went to see at Goss' port was his mother.

St. Paul's Church.

Divine service at St. Paul's church this evening, at 7:30.

The former members of the Chapel Chapter will meet in the vestry at 7 o'clock sharp.

The others and teachers and friends of the Sunday school are desired to remain after the service this evening.

The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday will be discussed upon

Crushed Stone Cheap.

The undersigned will sell, until further notice, the best quality of crushed stone that has ever been used in Marion, for 40 cents per yard, at crusher, and for 40 cents per yard delivered any place in the city of Marion. If you who buy for the corporation want crushed stone in large quantities cheaper than those figures, advertise for bids.

[121 H] DANIEL LAWRENCE

SYRUP OF FIGS

Presents in the most elegant form

THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE

OF THE FIGS OF CALIFORNIA.

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It is the most excellent remedy known to

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY

When one is sick or Constituted

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP,

HEALTH AND STRENGTH

NATURALLY FOLLOW

Every one is using it and all are

delighted with it.

ASK YOUR DRUGIST FOR

SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Have You Seen

THE LADIES' FINE

IMPORTED SHOES!

AT

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S.

"THE VERY LATEST."

"The Genet."

JUST RECEIVED!

A FULL LINE OF

LADIES' FINE

Hand Turned Shoes,

AT

Tristram & Young's

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Williams & Leffler,

—THE LEADING—

MERCHANT TAILORS,

ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR

Spring & Summer Goods.

A PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PRICES REASONABLE!

HYGIENIC POULTRY FOOD

Williams & Gurley's

Flour and Feed Store, 3 Doors North Jail.

ALL KINDS OF

LUMBER CHEAP.

PRENDERGASTS'.

JOB PRINTING
NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED AT
THIS OFFICE.

W. B. HANE,
AGENT FOR
BICYCLES
—AND—
TRICYCLES
OF ALL MAKES.

PRICES FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION.

Repairs ordered and promptly secured

INQUIRE AT FARMERS' BANK.

Miller & Brigle's
Livery Barn!

TELEPHONE 15.

New Horses

New Rigs.

Horses hitched to Phaetons and Surrey's perfectly safe for Ladies' Driving.

We make a specialty of Hacks and Carriages for Funerals.

GIVE US A CALL.

MILLER & BRIGLE.

EBERHARDT & STAARK

Are prepared to furnish the Marion public with genuine Lake Ice, to private families and business houses, either by the season or by the cwt.

Prompt Daily Deliveries

Leave orders by mail or call at office at Sam Krane's Bakery.

MASSILLION & COAL

THE
BEST in the MARKET

Prendergasts'.